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### THE GAZETTE.

RONDAY, JANEARY 3.

There is fear that "Lady" Campbell, now being declared innocent, will attemp to appear on the American stage. When a foreign country has a shameful soan dal, it seeds its beroes and beroines to the United States as stars of some kind and in a short time they get rich by hum bugging the people.

The Philadelphia Press thus shows wherein John Milton made a mistake: People are making a good deal of unnecessury fuss over the assertion that Miss her recent porm than Mitten got for the but must be passed to save their waves "Paradise Lost." There is nothing and children from want. The American strenge in all this. Milton never adver- | people can well afford to deal justly with

The St. Paul Pioneer-Press has gathered statistics of the amount of wheat remaining in the northwest. It estimates the total wheat crop of Minnesota and Dakota at 93,000,000 bushels. Of this amount it is ascertained that 30,000,000 bushels remain in the farmers' hands, that it was necessary to "pass the hat" to 20,000,000 bushels are in country elevattors and 43,000,000 bushels have been shipped away either in the form of wheat or flour. This leaves over half the crop Jackson county, Illineis, alone, besides still in sight, while the amount of flour in store is very small.

It is said that General Grant once made a remark, when he was president, conserning General Logan which showed in a happy manner one of the latter's characteristics: "When Logan comes here and wants twelve offices, and I give him oleven out of the twelve, he goes home and curses the administration for inot doing anything for him. Now. Simon Cameron is different. If he wants twelve offices and I give him one out of the twelve, he goes home and swears he is running this administration."

The signs of the times are improving. and it is a significant lesson on the domleading southern journals most heartily ze sweiv beanaphs stem edt bnemmoo pressed by Mr. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, at the New York dinner of Times-Union says: "The country is growing more and more united, and more and more heartily will scuthern men I am glad that the omniscient God held | dead, and should be commended. the balance of the battle in his almighty hand, and that the American Union was saved from the wreck of the war." When such sentiments as these are expressed in the north by prominent southern leaders, it is a most welcome sign.

Harper's Weekly is again overcome wi 1 25ppointment at certain freaks of this reform administration. The president unceramoniously removed (our United States appraisers, all high-minded competent men. He removed them because their places were wanted by democrats, and looking through ats civil service classes the Barper's says: "As no reasons are publicly alleged, the public must decide upon such information es is accessible, and the opinion is universal, so far as we have seen, that these officers were all singularly competent and in no sense offensive partisans. We regret sincerely the disoredit which such changes recessarily cast upon the ontive. If they are deeme nacessarv to secure party support, the same neceseity might be pleaded with equal force for disregard of reform in all suspensions and removals." Poor mugwump, its hopes and feers are as changeable as the weather. The only consolation left for Mr. Curtis is that at heart the pressdent means well but is ruled by a very bad

party. The bureau of scatistics of immigration up to November 30 last, gives the whole number of immigrants arriving in this country for the eleven preceding months as 368,577, an increase of over 60,000 over the preceding year. Ir the month of with shippers of wheat and coarse grains." December, over 13,000 landed at Castle Garden, New York. Germany takes the lead, sending over more than 80,000, while England comes next, contributing more than 55,000. Other countries contributed in round numbers as follows: Troland, 51,000; Sweden and Norway 44,000; Michigan on the east, three or four rail-Russia, \$0,000 (mostly Poles without doubt;) Italy, 27,000; Bohemia and Hungary, 21,000; Anstria, 16,000; Scotiand, 13,000: Switzerland, 4000; Denmark, the Canadian government is building a 5,000, and France, 4,000. To this immigration must be added many thousands who come into the country from Canada, | consin one, if necessary, get out from The Germens, English and Scandinavians, come best supplied with money. The most destitute people come from Russia and Italy. Over 36,000 poor immigrants have been supplied with meale during the year at Castle Gardenwhile about 1,000 paupers and criminals northwest want, but it is probably the have been sent back to their native coun- only bill which can pass congress, and

A writer in the St. Paul Pioneer-Press urges the republicans of the Eighth congressional district to nominate an Irish. man to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Price. He makes a pretty good plea for the Irish independent vote as follows: "Until recontly Irishmen ens the system, and we all know that the bave been usually classed as democrats, termination of this dangerous practice is though exactly how the democratic party obtained a mortgage of the Irish and when it forcelesed that morigage (by strict foreclosure and without redemption) no one has satisfactorily explained. Democratic party leaders were taught at the last presidential election that the Irish voter is an independent and thinking factor in [American politics, and not to be lightly ignored. The mdependent Irish vote more than oilset the mugwump defection from Mr. Blame. through the skillfully planned allitera tion of Brother Burchard stemmed the tide in time to save Mr. Cleveland by a stratch. The Irish-American vote had changed Mr. Cleveland's phenomenal 200,000 majority for governor to a beggarly 1,000 for president. The last No-

vember elections showed that Minnesota was saved the disgrace of Ames and free whicky, and the republican party given prother opportunity to redeem its prom-

THE PAY OF PUBLIC SERVANTS. A democratio paper, the Philadelphia

ent Irish American vote."

ises to the people, by this same independ-

Times, prints an editorial in which is found this paragraph: "As a mero matter of policy it would be better for the people of the United States to pay salario not only large enough to induce men of the highest order of taleut to enter the public service, but to enable them to retire in comparative comfort or to die Rose Cleveland received SACO more for without the harrowing conviction that their public servants. It is certainly a long way short of justice to compel the friends of a lifelong public servant like Logan to appeal to the charity of the people for that which should have been

paid to him during his lifetime." In the main this position is correct but General Logan did not die so poor save his wife from want. It has transpired that he was worth more than \$30,000 in productive property in some other properly worth several thousand dollars. The Times also makes this statement, which is erroneous: "Had Lincoln lived to complete his term of service he did not hope to retire from office with more than \$10,000." At the time of Mr. Lincoln's death, Judge David Davie was appointed administrator of the estate. An inventory was taken, and at a fair valuation the estate footed no \$69,000, and a short time after that it increased to nearly \$100,000.

But that does not combat the argument of the Times. Our public men do not receive what their services are worth. A man may serve in congress all his life and if he proves bimself honest, and has no other profession or business, he will ment sentiment of the south that the die comparatively poor. Public-spirited and generous hearted men understand thie, and when a man like Logan or Hancook dies, they don't want to see how much his estate will inventory, but they the New England society. The Florida put their hands in their pockets, and within a week a purse of \$100,000 is raised for the widow. This is all right. It is not begging. It is simply a practical exclaim with Grady as the years roll on: tribute to the memory of the honored

> SPOONER AND THE COMMERCE  $BILL_{\bullet}$

A dispatch from Washington says that Senator John O. Spooner will take part in the debate on the Cullom inter-state commerce bill, which is just now one of the most important bills before congress The dispatch goes on to say that Colonel Spooner is not yet prepared to say whether he will vote for the bill in its present shape or not, although he will submit a few observations from the standpoint of one who, from practical experience, can foresce the effects of a bill so important and far reaching in its consc-

Colonel Spooner thinks that "if the farmers and producers of Wisconsin, a large majority desire the passage of this bill or some such measure to regulate rates for the transportation of freight. They will not be content until they have a chance to give it a trial. It was made an issue at the election in the Eighth Iowa district last fall, and Mr. Repburd one of the ablest members of the present congress, was defeated by Major Anderson, who boldly advocated the Reagan bill. Senator Spooner is strongly in favor of the section forbidding combinations and pooling, and, but for the "long and short hanl" section, would give the bile a hearty support. He is afraid that plause will be an injury to farmers and shippers who now pay all they can stand. and any increase of through rates would effectually prevent them from adapping at all. Especially would this be true But Colonel Spooner thinks that if the bill should pass in its present shape, Wisconsin will have natural advantage over any state in the northwest, and will not be so mipriously affected by it. With

the Mississippi river on the west, Lake roads running to Lake Superior, and with direct water communication with the Erre canal together with the fact that tipe perces the state into Chanada and thence to the seaboard, farmers of Wisunder the jurisdiction of the bill and send their products by water. The states of Iows, Minnesota and even distant Kansas are clamoring loudly for the bill. As has before been said by the Gazette, the bill is not just what the people of the

Those who believe that nature wil work off a cough or cold should under-etand that this is done at the expense of the constitution. Back time this weaka consumptive's grave. Don't take the chances, when a lifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure will safely and promptly ours any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle for chronic cases or family use. & Evenson, opposite postoflice.

therefore it may as well be tried. If it

should prove unjust after a fair

trial, public sentiment will soon causes

amendments to be made.

It The Sufferers From Coasamption Scrofula and general debility, will try Scott's Emulsion of Pure Ood Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, they will find imnediate relief and a permanent henefit. Dr. H. V. Mott, Brentwood, Cal., writes: I have used Scott's Emulsion with great

Advice to Mothers.

May Winslow's Hooming Sympe should all ways be used for children to thing. It southers the oblide offers the grams, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhors. Most a the best remedy for diarrhors. Most a the best remedy for diarrhors. Most a best remedy for diarrhors.

BOYCOTTING ARMOUR.

FROUBLE IN PACKINGTOWN BREAKS OUT IN A FRESH PLACE.

Two K, of L. Assemblies Appeal to Their Priends to Buy No More Armour Goods -Socialists Capture the Chicago Trade Assembly-The Beer Question at Detroit -A Prelate's Advice-

Chicago, Jan. 3.—A secret circular has been issued by district assemblies Nos. 57 and 156, Knights of Labor of this city, as a boycott against P. D. Armour & Co. It was sont out several weeks ago, but was kept a profund secret until Sanday, when a copy fell into the hands of a United Press reporter. In the circular the great packing house is charged with all the troubles at the tock yards, and workingmen are urged to

boycott the meats of the firm.

The circular says that after the eight-hear day had been established in Packingtown, last spring, the men did more work in eight hours' than they had proviously done in ten, but that Armour was dissatisfied because his men had carried their point against him. He then proceeded to unde all that had been done by organizing the packers into an ironbound pool after which they demanded a re-turn to ten hours. This precipitated the strike of last fall, which was declared off by Barry, but under an understanding that eight lours should seen be restored. The circular then charges that Armour began to domand that his tien sign an iron-clud agreement to renounce all labor organizations, and has kept this demand up, at the same time continuing to employ "scab" workmen. Referonce is made to the resolution passed by the packers during the strike last fall declaring war on the Knights of Laber, and it is also noted that the resolution was publicly reseinded, but it is assorted that the principle of the resolution is privately en-forced. The Pinkerton police come in for a bitter denunciation, being charged with the assassination in cold blood of Teronce Begley last fail, while the moral infamy of his death is laid at the door of Armour, who is also vigorously denounced for his opera-tions on the board of trade in corners, etc. The appeal to boycott is made in the follow-

ing torms:

FELLOW-WORKMEN: Will you stand by and see it doned If the instincts of liberty are not dead within you, you will stand by us, and lot this dominuering autocrat know that while he may be onabled to ampley "scab" labor, American society will refuse to eat his monts, when to do so is at the expense of lumnan liberty and common justice. We do not believe that his meats is as good as it used to be. We find that it is unpularable and indigestible put ununder such circumstances, and satisfied that every loyal worker will share in that opinion, we therefore ask the assistance of all our friends.

Assembly No. 57 is composed almost entirely of local assembles in the town of Lake, and No. 136 is made up of lake sailors.

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ADVICE OF A BISTOP.

A New Year Homily on the Labor Question by Bishop McKierney. ALBANN, N. X., Jan. 3.—At the 8 oclock mass service in the cathodral Saturday morning Rt. Rev. Bishop McKlerney made a brief reference to the labor question, saying that questions of suprome importance had arised during the year just gone by, in one of which all are interested. He advised his people to take head let they may be famouraple to take hood lest they may be temporarily led astray by false leaders. Demaggoues and designing non are ever ready to seize the opportunity of turning public questions to their own personal advantage. He requested them to head the voice of their pastron companies methodogous designing and production adtor, counsoling prudence and moderation, advising respect for the rights of others, who beking to assert their own. He said the church has ever lent a willing car to the outpourings of the weak and downtrodden, and sever failed to stay the iron hand of the un-

instead powerful, and hes faways inspired respect for every individual right.

He concluded by again warning his people against designing leaders, advising them to judge for themselves instead of blindly following false nen, to "to ready, like their hearters, except the well-termined to large brethran across the northern border, to lend a willing ear to the decision of the church."

Couldn't Get Along Without Beer. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 2.—The contest between the journeymen brewers and the browery owners here has been continued now several weeks. All non-union beer has been boycotted, and to supply the demand and make the boycott saverest on the non-union brewery proprietors in Detroit the strikers have been securing beer made in union braweries in other cities, the bulk of it lately couning from the International brewery Buffalo. Sunday it was announced tha Sunday it was announced that that source of supply had suddenly failed, and it was intimated that the Browers' association here had bought off the competition. As all events a momentary punic was created in union circles here, but by unlimited telegraphing a favorable answer was at last reeived from a Cincinnati firm, and union beer will be plenty in Detroit again.

Increased the Price for Type-Sticking. BALTIMORE, Jun. 3.—The Baltimore Typographical Union No. 12, has increased the price for composition on the 'daily papers bries for compensation of the day papers to 45 cents on morning, and to 40 cents on ovening sheets. A paper complaining of this action has been presented to the president of the union by the publishers of The American, Daily News, and The Hearld. The Sun did not sign the paper, and by refusing to do so tacitly accorded to the printers' new schedule. The union will probably consider the complaint of the other papers, but the printers are not disposed to after the new

Another Secession from the Knights Boston, Jan. 3.—The bakers of Boston are organized into an assembly of the Knights of Labor, but having become dissitisfied with the order, are about to with draw in a body, and form an open trade union which will be attached to the National Bakers' union. A prominent member of the order, said: "We are disgusted with the namer in which District assembly 30, K. of has conducted the boycott against Chick & Merry."

Struck Themselves Out of a Job. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 3.-The printers MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 3.—1.16 printers on the daily papers here refused to work Saturday morning unless composition was advanced from 35 to 37% cents per 1,000. Their places were partially supplied by members of the Printers' Protective fraternity from New Orleaus, and more are on the way from Jacksonville, Fla. The union now holds only one job office in this city. The kile men number about forty. Socialists Capture a Trades Assembly.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—The Chicago Trade and
Labor assembly elected a president and vice
prasident Sunday afternoon. There was an
exciting contest, which resulted in a victory
for the radical or Socialist wing of the assembly. William Kleiver, of the Carpenters'
mion, being elected president, and Fred W.
Long vice president.

Increased the Wagen of Puddlers. LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 3.—The Columbia (Pa.) rolling mill has increased the wages of puddlers to \$4 a tou, to take effect on Mon-lay. This is an advance of 25 cents a ton over the present scale. The best on earth can truly be said of

Grigg's Glycorine Salve, which is a sure safe and speedy cure for cuts, ornises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores Will positely ouro piles, tetter and all skin eruption. Try this wonderful healer. and a sering diseases generally. It is very palatable."

Same action guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Prentice and wasting diseases generally. It is very palatable." PROMINENT MEN DEAD.

Bishop Horatle Petter, of New York. New York, Jan. 3. -Horatio Potter, sixth bishop of the diocese of New York, died it 6:20 o'clock Sunday morning at his re sidence, 38 East Twenty-second street. He would have been 85 years old on the 9th of next February. At long the bishop had been ill for several years and had been unable to leave his house for a formight, his death was somewhat unexpected. Horatio Potter was born at Beckman, N. Y., Feb. 9. Potter was born at Beckman, N. Y., Fob. 3, 1902, and was edineated at Union college. Schenectady, N. Y. He became provisional histop of New York in 1854, and on the death of Eishop Onderdolth, in 1861, succeeded to the full jurisdiction.

Gen. G. W. Palmer.

New York, Jan. 3.—Gen. Goorge W. Palmer dual of general debility at his residence, 317 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, in this city. Gen. Palmer served with credit as a volunteer officer in the west during the civil war, and was made brigadier general at the close of his service. By profession he was a lawyer. Gen. Palmer was born at Ripley, N. Y., in 1805.

John S. Newberry. Dernoir, Jan. 3.—John S. Newberry, repestative of this district to congress in 1878, and one of the wealthiest mon in Michigar, died Sunday of Bright's disease. He was the head of the firm of Nowberry & McMillian, car builders and railway owners, and bus nessmen of very wide interest, but he has not kineself been active in the inningement of the limits affairs for the last few years, ois boulth being very poor.

AN EXPERIMENT IN TIPPLING. Washington City Scientists Conduct

Success in Mexican "Mescal." Washington City, Jan. 3.—The Capital publishes a humorous account of the results of an experiment made here by several gentlemen in drinking Mexican mescal. It says that soon after the alleged angentlemanty conduct of Minister Manning in Mexico was made public here a number of officials con-nected with the scientific bureaus of the gov-ernment determined to test the effect of the

famed mescal. In order that they might try the "real stuff" they sent to Piedras Negras for a supply. The tipplearrived on Tuesday last and Friday afternoon about a dozen of thom met in a club house and tried the drink in very small doses. Only one of the party was able to give his experience Saturday. He gays the others may be able to but in an apsays the others may be able to put in an appearance at their respective offices by Tuesday if they suffer no relapses; but they all curse mescal from the bottom of their hearts. This gentleman says be drank less than a quarter of a gill of it mixed with about the same quantity of port wine. He remember nothing since 5 o'clock Friday evening, but gives it as his opinion that if it can be observed that the the alternate of their post distinct of the commendation that the strength of the commendation that if it can be observed that the strength of the commendation that it is considered. proved that the citizens of Mexico really did put any of the stuff in Minister Manning's wine the United States has good cause for a declaration of war. The experiment was entirely satisfactory, and will not be repeated by the ways consideration. by the same gentlemen.

Col. Roebling Recovers His Honith. New York, Jan. 5.—Col. Washington A Rochling, who has for years been an invaand the state of the cales of the cales of the broadles of the brooklyn bridge after the death of his father, John A. Roebling, and contracted the cales of disease during his labors of superintending the work in the calesons. The disease but he still of physicians, and it is the cales of the broadles of the cales of disease builted the skill of physicians, and it was not expected that Col. Roebling would ever regain his health. He was for years unable to leave his room though he continued to superintend every detail of the construction of the bridge, which he could see through a telescope. A few months ago the disease unexpectedly took a favorable turn, and the colonel's recovery has been rapid. An Indiana Town Fire-Swept.

Benzil, Ind., Jan 3.—The principal part of the business portion of Knightsville, about one mile east of this city, was destroyed by one the east of this city, was destroyed by the Sauredny, and but for the prompt assistance of the Brazil Hook and Ludder company, probably the entire towns would have been destroyed. The fire broke out at 9 o'clock in a dwalling as the family was eating breakfase. It seem spread into the advantage house with corner many ways and joining houses, until seven or more were de-stroyed. The goods of grocory and dry goods stores, restaurants, butcher and tin shops were carried into the street, and large quantities were stolen or ruined by the ex ted throng trampling on them. isabout \$25,000, partly insured.

Eade Him a Hearty Adlen. Elmina, N. Y., Jan. S.-A. P. Nichols, of Wellsburg, school commissioner of Chemung munty, distinguished himself a while ago b horse-whipping a young lady who he claime had offended him by her attentions. Since that time the town has been growing too her for him. Upon learning that he thought of leaving the place, the village trustees passes a resolution thanking him for taking his departure, and sympathizing with whatever pince he should select as a residence. Friday, when Nichols left, the villagers fired a can non in honor of the event, and some young men carried his efflay through the streets on a stretcher and finally burned it in the public

GEN. LOGAN'S SUDDEN DEATH. Is a great shock to the nation. Few knew that he was even indisposed when the news of his death flashed over the wires and thousands of people stood aghast at the sudden change from health and vigor to cold and silent death. For the past 25 years there has been no man more constantly before the public than General John A. Logan. Through all his career he has been 'noted for his fearlessness and purity of character, both in public and private life. Loved by friends and respected by enemies he will bemourned by all.

His death adds another to the long list of victims to sudden and sente rheumstism. Probably ne disease is so common as rheamatism, none is more sudden or dangerous, and there is certainly none which so completely builtes medical skill.

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In all probability many deaths attrib uted to heart disease are caused by these terrible diseases, which are far more dangerous than is generally considered.

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n distage so fatal when a certain cure can be obtained of any druggist? Every druggist should keep Athlo-phoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophores Co., 112 Well St. New York, will send either (carriege paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophorosand 50c for Pills.

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PARTALL STATES The premaind bower, or bloomed with such rich brightness as scented the surrounding aparements with such rare perfumes. The premaindo corridor displayed its usual brillance of broad leaved palms and delicate ferms in gilded jardinieres in each of the arched shows, while overy available place had its floral broad since last New Years by many evidences of Mrs. Cleveland's appreciation of the beautiful was decented as is give them any such taffy, we however quote our prices and all give them any such taffy, we however quote our prices and all give them any such taffy, we however quote our prices and all give them any such taffy, we however quote our prices and all give them any such taffy, we however quote will be 'fhe petitors' prices, and we are satisfied your verdict will be 'fhe Chicago Bargain Store

Undersolved the general buyer.

The promounds derived palms and delicate ferms in gilded jardinieres in each of the arched strend content as is calculated as is content as is content as is content as in the given performence of the Green partor. The East room, as its imposing proportions and gittering brilliance ensures, presented the most striking appearance. From the crystal chandle with flowering plants and the roosses filled with palms and ferms, every portion and feature was beautiful. In the entire the processes filled with palms and ferms, every portion and feature was beautiful. In the entire the processes filled with palms and ferms, every portion and feature was beautiful. In the entire the processes filled with palms and ferms, every portion and feature was beautiful. In the entire the processes filled with palms and ferms, every portion and feature was beautiful. In the entire the processes filled with palms and ferms, every portion and feature was beautiful.

## Undersells Them All

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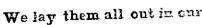
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Hr. and Mrs. Cleveland Receive According to Programme-Decoration of the Executive Blausion-A Brilliant Throng to Wish the Head of the Nation a Happy

Washington City, Jan. 3.—No pains were spared in proparing the executive mansion for the great annual New Year's Day levee, when legislators and officials, judiciary and diplomats, soldiers and sailors, veterans and civilians, old ago and youth

judiciary and diplomats, soldiers and sallors, vecerans and civilians, old ago and youth, wealth and poverty, fano and obscurity, aristocracy and democracy come to pay tribute of respect and express good wishes to the chief magistrate of the antion. The massion had been renovated a some very important details—now carpets in place of shabby ones, now curtains in place of ranged ones, and the well directed efforts of upholstorers and cleaners had accomplished good results in unny nooks and corners.

Without the scence was block and choorless, slushy and cold. Inside the mansion all was cheeful and hright enough. The decorations had all been brought from the adjoining conservatories and arranged much us on similar occasions. The Blue parlor alone showed noticeable departure from precedent. This apartment has never before been so elaborately decorated for the New Year's reception. Besides its illeral supply of palms and forms and flowering plants, its mantels were banked with oxquesite cut flowers, tastefully arranged, and in whose blossoming cushions could be traced the ford numerals "1887." With the exception of the famous wedding night, the Blue parlor has perhans never before been transformed into famous wedding night, the Blue parlor has perhaps never before been transformed into such a veritable floral bower, or bloomed

mantels, lined with flowering plants and the rocesses filled with palus and forms, overy portion and feature was beautiful. In the outrance corridor, the scarled coated band, with silvery instruments, occupied their usual palm-surrounded stand, their uniforms gaining brilliance from the contrast with the green leaved palus.

The president's reception was the grand event of the day, and, of course, evershadowed every other festivity. By 10-45 the carriages of the diplomatic corps and justices of the suprome court had formed in circular pladaux in front of the poetice of the White House. The assurance given in the morning papers that the president was almost in his normal health, brought forth every member of the various bodies who were to be received, and as it o'clock approached a brilliant sight was presented in the hable and lobbies of the executive manssion. The lighted chandeliers, beautiful floral decorations and costumes of the ladies made up a scene of beauty.

At precisely It o'clock the marine band began a march, and a minute later Col. Wilson, United States marshal, appeared at the grand stairway leading to the second floor on the west. Immediately habinal him came President Cleveland and Mrs. Manning. The president looked as well as usual and walked steadily, evincing no disconfort. Behind the president and Mrs. Manning came Secretary Bayard and Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary Manning and Mrs. Vilas, Secretary Whitney and Postmaster General Vilas, Cal. Lament and Liour. Duvall, of the navy. It required but half a minute's lime for the arrangement of positions in the Emeroon to be made, and immediately the reception began, the diplomatte corps entering first. Then followed all the justices of the supreme court, except Justice Woods, who is in California, and then the army and navy officers and congressmen. the army and navy officers and congress-

nen. Sonators Pugh and Wathali, and Repro-Sonators Pugh and Wathan, and Ropro-sontative Martin created a stir immediately after the justices of the supreme court were received, by heading a bery of twenty-four very handsome and attractive young ladies from Alabama, Mississippi and Louisland. Senator Pugh walked in front of the party, Senator Fugh walked in front of the party, and commanded thom like a company of solidiers. The ladies were received as soon as they entered the house, and soomed to enjoy the attention the receivers and lookers-on accorded them. Among the senators and representatives who called, were the following: Senators Sherman, Pugh, Walthall, Alison, Beck, Cochrell, Miller, Morrill, Manderson and McPherson and Representatives Carlisto, Thompson, Cuthwaite, Hand, Freckenridge, Tyman, Horbert, Marghy, Scott, Mills, Burns, Barnes, Van Eaton, Townshend, Ward, Conger, Wilkins, Fettikane, Chements, Green, Synass, Randall, Springer, Hards and Boutelle.

and Bottolic.

At noon, precisely, the mayal officers appeared, but by fear Admirals Quackenbush and Foster, followed by the army officers.

Ex-Secretary of War Holt walked with Gen. Sheridan, and behind him was Judge Advocate General Dann. Almost every army and navy officer stationed in Washington was present, and as they filed through the Bine room, their dark, gold-adorned uniforms formed a marked and effectively pictures use contrast with the brilliant toilets of Mrs. Cleveland and the calinote ladies.

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Mrs. Cleveland looked particularly well—
the excitement of the occasion lending a
brilliant polor to her cheeks and a sparkle to
her eye. She stood at the right of the president and figure grasped each hand as it left
the president's, and with a cordial intoning
of the visitor's name she looked toward the
next concer. Here these was la connections of the visitor's name she looked toward the next coner. Her these was la pompadour, of pink fulle francais sili. The front was plain and the trimming of malines lace. The train was a sili; and satin stripe, embroidered with rosebuls. The bodies was cut-square in front and pointed in the back, elbow steeves. The only creament was the diamond secres. The only ornament was no numbra necklace given for by the president at the wedding. The colored glaves, and a single resolute in the bosom completed a custum that charmed the on-looker and adorned the

wearor.

Next to Mrs. Cleveland stood Mrs. Menning, next to her Mrs. Endicot and then Mrs Vilas. Behind the presidential party Mrs. Folson sat chatting with Mrs. Lamont throughout the three-hour ordeal. The cubinet laties like Mrs. Cleveland were full toilets, the others were attractive walking costumes with homeets. Mrs. Folsom were a gray tailor-made bottle green gown and bonnet. tailor-made bottle-green gown and bonnet

a tailor-made bottle-green gown and bonnet to match.

A few minutes after 1 o'clock the general public were admitted. There were far less people than last year. Instead of the long line extending from the gates of the White House grounds down Pennsylvania to Sifteenth street there was only several hundred assumbled at the gutes as the signal was given for their admittance. The bad walking and the doubt as to the president's receiving other than the official callers, actol as a deterrent.

The president looked cheerful and strong, but a lightly flushed face tald the careful observer that he was not entirely easy. Sec.

server that he was not entirely easy. server that he was not entirely easy. See-retary Mauning looked like a very sick man. The free was pollid and showed signs of present seffering and past torture, and a paneful lime was very evident. He re-nained with the receiving party but a short time and then was led away by Col. Lamont to rect.

to rest.
At 1:30 about 5,000 people had been received; 5,000 headshakes given by the President and Mrs. Cloveland, and 1,000 bows by
the three ladies of the cabinet. In her first

self with ranharicatile courage, chilein, estali-

ty and sweetness.

Basides the reception at the executive Basiles the reception at the extended mansion several of the cabinet officers. Sentor Sherman, Speaker Carlisle and other prominent officers kept open houses. The elegant parlors of the Riggs house were filled during the afternoon with distinguished people of the results of t during the afternoon with distinguished poo-ple at the reception of Mrs. Carlisle, and Senator Sherman's residence was througed during the afternoon with callers. Rosep-tions were hold at the houses of Secretaries Manning and Endicott and Postmaster Gen-oral Vilas. Secretary Whitney kept open house during the day. Many army and navy man who were at the president's recontion tary of thenavy.

WITTROCK'S WANDERINGS

THE BOLD EXPRESS ROBBER NAR-RATES HIS ADVENTURES.

How He Got Away After Capturing the Booty-Cot More Than He Wanted-A Solemu Declaration of Potheringham's Innocence-Pinkerton Feeling Happy Enough to Talk to Reporters.

St. Louis, Dec. 3.-Robert Pinkerton ar-St. Louis, Dec. 3.—Robert Pinkerton arrived here Saturday morning, laving in charge Fred Wittrock, the express rebbar, who was transferred at once to the Four Courts and locked up. To a United Fress reporter Wittrock related his story of the robbery, substantially as follows: "I boarded the train at the Capot and prosented the letters to Fotheringham. I was on the train when it was stopped by the rock on the track, but it was not a good place to got off. I left it at a crossing this side of Pacific, Mo., and walked about eight or for miles across the country to the Missouri river, Mo, and walked about eight or for miles across the country to the Missouri river, where I bad a skilf waiting. I reached the river before daylight, and came down about eight miles to a sand bar. I ato my breakfast on the sand-bar, and about noon to next thy passed St. Charles. I left the boat bolow St. Charles and walked across the country about ten miles to St. Peters, where I took a train to Louisiana, Mo. I arrived there about midnight and left the next afternoon, going from there to Kansas City. I staid at Kansas City five or six wooks. I did not stop at Cook's. I was laid up with rhearmatism caught while in the boat and on the sand-bars.

sand-bars,
"About Dec. 3 I started south and wont to "About Dec. 3 I started solid and who have a couple of wooks. I went through Vicksburg and Atlanta. Then I came back to Chicago and was arrested."

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Wittrock was very so I-possessed. He de-olares Fotheringham is perfectly innocent, and says that he (Wittrock) did not care to get so much money as he did—\$12,000 was all he really wanted. Weaver and Height both were brought to the city Saturday and now occupy cells at the [Four Courts. Mr. Pinkerton was feeling particularly lappy and was very ploasant to reporters. He said there may yet be two more arrests in Leaven worth, that all persons connected with the robbery would be proceeded to the end; declined an opinion as to the guilt or innocence

declined an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the messenger Fotheringham; but said the matter would probably be sattled as to Fotheringham shouth. eringham shortly.

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Mr. Pinkerton added: "We have nearly completed the work new, and have turned up the larger part of the money—about \$50,000. We have not added up all our finds, but these figures are pretty nearly correct. There are still \$7,000 or \$5,000 out, and we expect to respect the greatest rearre of it. We brother still \$7,000 or \$5,000 and, and the design the cover the greater part of it. My brother Billy and some of our agents are looking that up now. So, you see, the express company is not such a heavy loser, after all. The major portion of the money was found under the looking that the looking the second of the money was found under the looking that looking the looking that the looking the looking that the looking that the looking the looking that the looking the looking the looking the looking that the looking t

Oscar Cook's house.
The Pinkerton operatives found some of The Pinkerton operatives found some of the stolan money in a grave yard on the one-skirts of Leavenworth. Among the other treasures were a letter addressed to the editor of a morning paper in this city. The letter makes a complete oxpose of the 'Frise ex-press robbery, and Caramings' it very em-phatic in declaring Fotheringham to have had no connection in a guilty manner with the robbery. He says:

phatte in declaring Fotheringham to have had no connection in a guitty manner with the cultiory. He says:

New, I will tell you, Mr. Editor, how it may Fotheringham came to be tied with a sik hindle created instead of a strapor twine. When the job was dist put up I had fixed on hosting up the smallest man of the four that run on that road, dad I found out that his manne was Hart, George or Joe, I forget which. Now, on the Wednesday night before the Monday night on which the robbery took place, I was all ready to rush the letters on that man Hart, but that porter remained in the car until the train was in motion so I don't have a chance to try the letter. The next night i would have tried it on Fotheringham, but I did not know his name, and Frainy my partner commenced to weaken and I tried to stiffen him, but it was no usa. Now, in the neckage left in the Union depot you will find the strap which was made expressly for Mr. Hart and he can thank that porter for staying in his cap that Womes layinght, or he would be laying up there in the Four Courts instead of Sotheringham. The latter concludes: I had always been taught, when I was a kid, that there was a Superme power that run this earth and all things apon it, and I still believe that such a power exists, and Thereby declars that I hope that that power or Supreme Being may paradyze me in every linch in my body and make the balance of my life on this earth one of overlesting pain, if that man—David Fothering ham, the messenger—is not innocent of any connection in a guilty manner with the train robbery which occurred Oct. G. 1889, in the cero of the George of a Cautic Company.

Failure of a Cattle Company.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 3.—The Delores Land and Cattle company, with renches situated in Diamit, Kinney and other country, assigned Saturday. The company was chartered last year, with a stated capital of Sertingeon, and were assessed at Sertingeon, and are stocked with 10,000 head of cattle. It is believed the commany is only temporarily unstable country is only temporarily unstable. Failure of a Cattle Company. heved the company is only temporarily em-barrassed, their assets being much larger man their liabilities.

Contraction of National Bank Currency. Contraction of National Bank Gerency.

Washington City, Jan. 3.—The comproller of the currency reports the amount of national bank notes outstanding to be \$25,486,877, being a decrease during the last month of \$2,550,283. He also reports an increase in the deposit of legal tenter note thring the last month of \$2,579,501. The merease in these deposits since Jan. 1, 1886, it shows to have been \$48,564,569.

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into court Saturday morning and announced a ventier of not guilty. Sen. Logan's Permanent Tomb. Sen. Logan's Permanent Tomb.
WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 3.—The Citizen's
committee from Chicago was in consultation
Saturday with Mrs. Logan. Contrary to
general expectation whon the offer of the
Lake-Front was made by the Chicago council, it is now said to be probable that the
general will be buried there.

George Tracy is the assignee of Harris & Goorge Tracy is the assigner of narris of Sons, proprietors of "The Fair" at Milwanlee, in hond of \$60,000. An attachment for \$25,000 was recorded on Monday by J. V. Far well & Co., of Chicago, who claim two minutes' priority over the assignment.

The people of Grounfield, Ind., have made up a purse of \$1,800 with which to drill for purs

Greatly Excited. Not a few of the citizens of Juneaville

have recently become greatly excited over the astonishing facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and be-yord hope—suffering with that dreader monster Consumption—have be n com-pletely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all threat and lung diseases, Coughs, Colds, Aslima and Brouchitis. Trial bottle free at Frank Sherer & Co's Drug Store, large bottles St.

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HUNDREDS CREMATED.

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF CATASTROPHE AT MADRAS, INDIA,

Results in the Douth of Three Hundred Persons, with an Equal Number of Injured-Five Mon Drifting to Douth In the Ico-The Loss of Life in the Fish

Madmas, Jan. 3.-It is now learned that the number of persons who lost their lives by house during the drift and while reception the number of persons who lost their lives by at noon called in full uniform on the secret the burning of the reserved enclosure of the People's park, in this city, was 275. All the rictims were natives.

LATER. - Later investigation show that the catastrophe in the People's park on Friday was more extensive than at first reported. The fire which burned the reserved in closure lasted only fifteen minutes, yet in that brief space 200 persons were killed, some being burned to death, others being sufficiated by smoke or crushed in the efforts of the people to escape. The a laundred more were injured in various ways. The report that all the victims were natives proves to have been inaccurate, as the bodies of two European women have been found and many European children are missing, and, it is feared, are among those who perished. The commander in chief of the native contingent and the first prince of Travancore were among these who narrowly escaped. It is suspected that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

Injured on the Ball. CRESTON, Iowa, Jan. 3.—Passenger train No. 5 on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy No. 5 on the Chreago, Burlington & Quanty railway, jumped the track near Afron, and derailed tive cars. Mrs. L. Matthows, en-route to Conway, Ia., sestained severe in-juries. A concussion of the brain and a broken left arm being the most serious. Out broken left arm baing the most sarious. Out of Fourteen others hurt, ten were able to proceed on their journey. The following is a complete list of the injured: Dr. R. Broughton, of Broadhead, Wis.; J. M. Pitman, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Emma Herton, England; C. M. McCain, Des Mohos; R. M. Sawyer, en route to Hamburg; B. Batherger, Creston; A. M. Townsond, Charlion; E. B. Mapel, Charinda; Mrs. Famile L. Ford, Enscings, Neb.; J. W. Habne, Montrose, Iowa; W. J. Mars, Brooks, Iowa; August Swanson, Swedon; John Melley, Creston, lova; G. W. Deotherngo, Gravity, Iowa.

Five Men Adrift in the Ice. New York, Jan. 3.—Three men hired a bout at the Senside house, on Jamacia bay, Sanday afternoon to go duck hunting on the bay. The wind increased while they were one of the man hardward to return they found themselves surrounded by floating ice. Soveral boats were launched from shore to try and rescue them but the drift fee was running with such force that the efforts limit to be aluminoued. At dark the efforts and to be abundanced. At dark the men were still struggling to gain the land but with little success, and it is feared they will be frozen to death. Another boat with two men in it was seen out in the bay. They were in the same predicament and will probably be lost.

A Disastrons Year for Fishermen. A Disastrons Year for Pishermen.
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 3.—The past year has been an improfitable and disastrons one to the fishermen from this port, and has been attended with much loss of life. The loss has exceeded the average. The flures show a total loss of twenty-six vessels, with attendage of 115,126, valued at \$152,300, and insured for \$125,231. The number of lives lost is 127. Fourtean women are left widows and thirty-five children fatherless. The and thirty-five children fatherless. rews noted above have all been lost since

Bail Bailway Wreck in Texas. San Antonio, Tex. 11 - Reports reach here stating that a serious accident occurred Fri-day might on the Southern Pacific rathway day night on the Southern Pacific railway near blev. Extreet, 200 miles west of this city. A construction train and a regular freight calibed in a deep cut. Many freight haden cars were wracked and afterwards burn d. four white mer on the construction train were burned to death. The railrand em-pleyes refused to give my information resarving the accident

Dissipation Ends in Death. WASHINGTON CITY, Jun. 2.—William M. Smith, driver of the senate mail wages, while intexiented Friday hight full down in on allow in the rear of his residence. When an alloy in the rear of his residence. When found Saturday morning he was in a dying condition and died while on the way to the SAVED FROM A FEARFUL FATE.

A Pounsylvanian Barely Escapes Being Beried Alive.

Beried Alive.

Mount Joy, Pa., Jan. 3.— Samuel Smelazer, of this place, who has just returned from Real Lion. Vork county, reports the people greatly excited there over the narrow escape of a respectable citizen from being buried laive. Heary Weichman, agod 43, who had died suddenly, was being lowered into the grave, when his weeping son suddenly crited out, "I must see father once more, something tells me he is not dead." The young man's appeal was greated, and the lid of the cellin was removed. The body was found to be way an and was carried back was found to be war a and was carried back to the Lause where the supposed deal man slowly regained consciousness, and is thought to be getting well. The Welchman family are certainly lawing a happy New Year.

New Mayor tor Gotham on New Year New Mayor for Gotham on New Year.

New York, Jan. 3.—A large gathering of politicians without regard to party affinitions, and Luadresls of citizens wore at the City hall. Saturday, to welcome Abrain J. Hewite, as invivor of New York, and to extend to him their best wishes for his success as abled negligible of the Empire city. The outgoing mayor, three, welcomed his successor in a condial speech, to which Mr. Hewith replied in an appropriate manner, thanking the gentlemen present for their courtesy.

Cremated with Natural Cas. Cremated with Natural Gas.
Pittsitia, Jan. 5.—The body of Peter
Dean, known as the Commangh hermit, who
for nearly fifty years has lived glone in the
Allegbery mountains, was cromated in H.
Sampson's natural gas crematory on Sixth
arenue Saturday atternoon. The remains
were shipped from Johnstown Saturday ofternoon in a fine coskot. The ashes were piterioon in a fine caseou. Lib cases we idead in the casket and returned to Johnstown in the ovening. The incineration was in negoriance with the will of decoased.

Pittsburg Adopts Reformed Hours Pittsburg Adopts Reformed Hours.
Prinsulate, Pa., Jan. 3.—Ja compliance with popular sentiment and recent action of the councils of Pittsburg, and Allegheny Gity, eastern standard, or the seventy-fitth meredian time, has been adopted in both cities, going inso effect Friday midnight.

A World's Fair for the Negroes. A World's Fair for the Negroes.

BITMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 3.—A memorial to congress has been forwarded to the Alabama senators at Washington for an appropriation for the colored people's world's ran to be held at Birmingham in the autumn of The Guly Way to Conquer Dyspepsia

would not otherwise possess.

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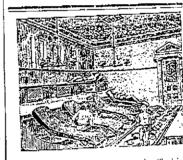
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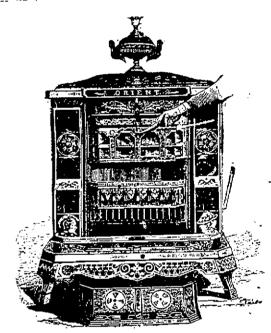
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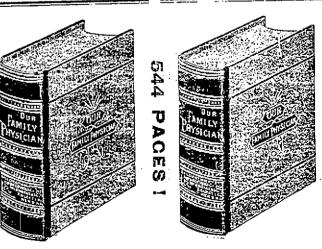
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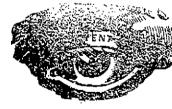
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THE FLYING YEARS. REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE'S NEW YEAR SERMON.

We Should Not Measure Our Years by One Sorrows, but by Our Joys-For One Stalk of Nightshade there are Fifty Blooming Marlgolds and Harabells.

BROOKLYN, Jun. 2.—This morning at the talternacle the Roy. T. Do Witt Talmage, D. D., expounded some passages of Scripture concerning the longovity of the patriarchs. He gave out the hymn beginning:

My days are gliding swiftly by,

And I a pilgrim strated,

And I a pilgrim strated,

Would not detain them as they fly,

Those hours of tell and danger.

His text was Genesis, zevii, S: "How Old

Art Thou?" The preacher said:

The Egyptian capital was the focus of the ane agyptian capital was the tocus of the world's wealth. In slips and barges there had been brought to it from India frankincense, and cimamon, and ivory and dimensels: from the north, marble and iron; from Syria, purple and silk; from Greece, some of the first, borses of the world, and from Syria, purple and said, from Schemerston of the world, and some of the most brilliant chariots, and from all the earth three which could best please the eye, and charm the ear, and gradfy the taste. There were temples aftene with red sandstone, entered by the gateways that were guarded by pillars bowildering with hierostone, entered by the gateways that word guarded by pillars bewildering with hierogly, hies, and wound with brazen serpents, and advanced with winged creatures—their eyes, and beaks, and plutons glittering with precious stones. There were marble columns blooming into white flower beds; there were stone pillars, at the top bursting into the shape of the lotus when in roll bloom. Along the avenues, lined with sphinx and fane and obelisk, there were princes who came in gorgeously upholstered pathan, and, carried by sorvants in searliet, or elsewhere drawn by vehicles, the snow white horses, golden-bitted and six alreast, dashing at full run. There were fountains from stone wreathed vases climbing the helders of the light. You would bear a bolt shove and a door of brass would open like a flash of the sun. The surrounding gardens were saturated with odors that mounted the terrace and dripped from the garden and high gardens with bursted their incomes in the Re and the places and their incomes in the Re and the places and their incomes in the Re and their them and their them in the Re and their them and their them and their them incomes in the Re and their them was their incomes in the Re and their them and their them to the sun. gardens were saturated with odors that mounted the terrace and dripped from the arbors, and burned their incenso in the Egyptian moon. On floors of mesaic the glories of Pharach were spelied out in latters of perplayry and beryl and flame. There were consuments twisted from the wood of tamarist, embossed with silver, breaking into fount. There were footstools made out of a single precious stone. There were beds fash-

blasted with sin, this a very bright and beautiful place to veside in. We have had joys innumerable. There is no hostility between just. They measured their lives by the chains they broke off, by the garments they put the gospel and the merriments and the festiv upon nakedness, by the miles they traveled to alleviate every kind of suffering. They felt in the thrill of every nerve, in the motion of every muscle, in every throb of their hears, in every respiration of their langs, the magnificent truth: "No man liceth for himself." They went through cold and through heat, foot histered, cheek smitten, back scourged, tempest lashed, to do their whole duty. That is the way they measured life—by the amount of good they could do. Do you want to know how old Luther was; how old Richard Baxipon nakedness, by the miles they traveled to ities of life. I do not think that we fully ities of life. I do not think that we fully enough appreciate the worldly pleasures God gives us. When you recount your enjoying ments, you do not go far enough back. Why do you not go back to the time when you were an infant in your mother's arms, looking up into the heaven of her smile; to those days when you filled the heaven with the were an infant in your nothers arms, does ing up into the heaven of her smile; to those days when you filled the house with the uprear of beisterious merriment; when you shorted as you pinched the ball on the play-ground; when, on the cold, short winter night, muffled up, on skates you shot out over the resounding ice of the poul! Have you forgotten all those good days that the Lord gave your. Were you never a boy! Were you never a girl! Between those times and this, how many mercles, how many kindinesses the Lord has bestowed upon you. How your, you show breathed up to you from their working the control of the properties. bow old Luther was; how old Richard Bax ter was: how old Philip Doddridge was! Why, you cannot calculate the length of their lives by any human arithmetic. Add to their lives ten thiousand times ten thousand years and you have not expressed it—what they have lived or will live. O, what a standard that is to measure a mar's life by! There are those in this house who think they linve only lived thirty years. They will have lived a thousand—they have lived a thousand. There are those who think they are eighty years of ago. They have not even entered upon their intancy, for one must become a babe in Christ to begin at all.

Now, I do not know what your advantages or disadvantages are; I do not know what your tact or talent is; I do not know what your tact or talent is; I do not know what your tact or talent is; I do not know what your tact or talent is; I do not know what your tact or talent is; I do not know what your tact or talent is; I do not know what your tact or talent is; I do not know what your tact or talent is; I do not know what your tact or talent is; I do not know what your tact or talent is; I do not know what your tact or talent is; I do not know what your tact or talent is; I do not know what your tact to rean, a car to wipe away, a soil to save. If you have worldly means, consocuted theirs. If you have learning, put it all hat the poor box of the world's suffering. Intif you have none of these—ueither wealth, nor eloquence, nor learning—you at any rato have a smile with which you can encourage the disheartened, a frown with which you may lilast injustice, a voice with which you ter was: how old Philip Doddridge was?

many joys have breathed up to you from the flowers, and shone down to you from the shors, and chanted to you with the voice of souring bird, and tumbling caseade, and soaring bird, and tumbling caseado, and booning sea, and thunders that with bayonets of fire charged down the mountain side! Joy! Joy! If there is any one who has a right to the enjoyments of the world it is the Christian, for God has given him a lease to everything in the promise: "All are yours," But I have to tell you that a man who estimates his life on earth by mere worldly gratification is a most unwise man. Our life is not to be a game of chess. man. Our life is not to be a game of chess.
It is not a dance in lighted hall, to quick
music. It is not the froth of an ale pitcher. From Madison and Wissons 1 4:00 Am From Beloit.

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are you tending, and how have any ting on towards it!

Again, I remark that there are many who estimate their life on earth by their serrows and their mistertanes. Through a great many of your lives the ploughshure both many of your lives the ploughshure both gone very deep, turning up a terrible furrow.

You have been betrayed and misrepresented, to the last, "Malborbe said in his last measured life by the Christian standard. Quinn, the actor, in his last moments said: "I hope this tragic scene will some be over, and I hope to keep my dignity to the last," Malborbe said in his last measured into by the Christian standard. Quinn, the actor, in his last moments said: "I hope this tragic scene will some been betrayed and misrepresented, to the last." Malborbe said in his last way to the conference of a man who have measured life by the Christian standard. Quinn, the actor, in his last moments said: "I hope this tragic scene will some been betrayed and misrepresented." Your miscrable style pattern and their life on earth by their services and their misrepresented in the measured life by the Christian standard. Quinn, the actor, in his last moments to all their misrepresented in the measured life by the Christian standard. Quinn, the actor, in his last moments said: "I hope this tragic scene will seem to be a man who have been betrayed and misrepresented." Your miscrable style part of the last measured life by the Christian standard. Quinn, the actor, in his last moments said: "I hope this tragic scene will seem the last moments and the life by the Christian standard. Quinn, the actor, in his last moments and the life by the Christian standard. Quinn, the actor, in his last moments and the life by the Christian standard. Quinn, the actor, in his last moments and the life by the Christian standard. Quinn, the actor, in his last moments and the life by the Christian standard. Quinn, the actor, in his last moments and the life by the Christian standard. Quinn, the actor, in his last moments and the life by the christi From Silwankee and Chieve.

| 5.55 P miles | 5.55 P ing for his soul, bothered binself about the proprieties of the slek room and said: "Give Dayboles a chair." Godfrey Kneler spent his last house operath in development. Dayboles a chair." Godfrey Kneller sport his last hours on earth in drawing a diagram of his own monument. Compare the silly and horrible departure of such non with the scraphic glow on the face of Edward Payson, as he said in his last moments: "The breezes of heaven fan me. I float in a sea of glory." Or, with Paul the Apostle, who said in his last hour: "I am now ready to be offered last hour: "I am now ready to be offered." was glid of it. While Bishon the theorem, Cumberland, his enemy, sat growling at it in the stage box. While Bishop Cooper was surrounded by the favor of learned men his wife took his lexicon manuscript, the result of a long life of anxiety and foll, and threw it into the lire. Mistortane, trial, vexation for almost every one. Pope, applanded of all the world, has a steep in the shoulder that annoys him so much that he has a tunnel dug, so that he may go unobserved from garden to grotto and from grotto to garden. Cano, the famous Spanish artist, is disgusted with the crucifix that the priest holds before him, because it is such a poor specimen of culture. And so, sometimes through men of culture. And so, sometimes through met and sometimes through learnest menace, and sometimes through physical distressesand sometimes through physical distresses—ave, in ten thousand ways, troubles come to horass and amoy. And yet it is unfair to measure a man's life by his misfortnes, increase where there is one stalk of nightshado there are lifty marigolds and hardeells; where there is one cloud thunder charged there are hundreds that stray across the heavens, the glory of land and sky asleep in their boson. Because death came and took your child away, did you immediately forget all the five years, or the on yours, or the fifteen years in which she came every night for a kiss, all the which she came every night for a kiss, all the tones of your heart peching forth at the sound of her voice or the soft touch of her hand! Because in some handfall Euroclydon your fortune went into the breakers, did you forget all those years in which the handies and extravagances of life showered on your pathway! Alast that is an unwise man, an ungrateful man, an unfuln man, an unphile sophic man, and, most of all, an unchristian man, who measures his life on earth by which she came every night for a kiss, all the

lierarchs of heaven.

have you made any preparation for eternity? Do you wonder than when that man on the

Hudson river, in indignation, toro up the

tract which was banded to him, and just one word landed on his coat sleeve—the rest of

ference to you really, us to the matter of safety, whether you go now or go some other

forence to you really, as to the safety, whether you go now or go some other year—whether this year or the next year. Both your feet on the rock, the waves may dash around you. You can say: "God is our refuge and strength—a very present help," You are on the rock, and you may defy all earth and hell to everthrow you. I congratulate you. I give you great joy. It is a happy New Year to you.

I can see no sorriow at all in the fact that can years are going. You hear some people say: "I wish I could go back again to boy hood." I would not want to go back again to boylood. I am afraid I might make a worse life out of it than I have made. You could not afford to go back to boyhood if it were possible. You might do a great deal worse than you have done. The past is gone! Look out for the fitter?

than you have done. The past is gone! Look out for the future!

To all Christians, it is a time of gladness. I

more accurate mea or min man we can by southing him fifty years through pictures or words. The fittle child that died at 0 months of age knows more of God than all Andover, and all Princelon, and all New Brunswick, and all 124th human and all the theological

and an Princeton, and all New Brunswick, and all Edinburgh, and all the theological institutions in Christendom. Is it not better to go up to the very headquarters of knowledge.

Does not our common sense teach us that

knowledge!

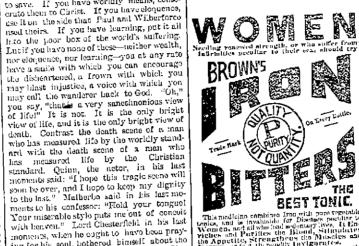
sopule main, and, most of any at main, who measures his life on earth by grouns and tears, and dyspeptic fit and abuse, and seorn and terror, and neuralgic threat. Again, I remark that there are many people who estimate their life on earth by the amount of money they have accommissed. They say: "The year 1890, or 1870, or 1880 was wasted." Why? Made no money. Now, it is all cant and insincerity to talk against memory as though it had no value. It is meany as though it had no value. It is meany as though it had no value. It is meany as though it had no value. It is meany as though it had no value. it is all cant and insincerity to talk against money as though it had no value. It is refluement, and education, and ten thousand blessed surroundings. It is the spreading of thotable that feeds your children's hunger. It is the lighting of the furnace that keeps you werm. It is the making of the bed on which you rest from care and anxiety. It is the earrying out at last of you to decent senuther, and the outling no of the slot, on which you rest from care and anxiety. It is
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which is chisolad the story of your Christian
hope. It is simply hypoerisy, this tirade in
pupit and between that, against money,
is though it had no uses. It is hands,
and test, and sails, and ten thousand
grand and glorious enterprises. But while
all this is so, he who uses money, or thinks of
money as anything but a means to an end,
will find out his mistake when the glittering
the sure slip out of his rervelus grasp, and
he gres out of this world without a shifting of
money or a certificate of stock. He might
better have been the Caristian porter that
opened his gale or the begrinned workman
who last night heaved the coal into his cellar.
Bonds and mortgages and leases have their
use, but they make a poor yardstick with
which to measure life. They that boust themselves in their riches, none of them can by any
means redeem his brother, nor give to God a
ransom for him, that he should not see corruption. "Wise men die, lizawise the fool
and the brutish person perish, and leave their

ruption. "Wise men die, likewise the fool and the brutish person perish, and leave their But I remark: There are many-I wish wenith to others.

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ordinance, the only trombled and the fills shook with the triamphal march that was as strange as it was overwhelming. With a more glorious accompaniment will God's dear more glorious accompanients will got a teat children go into their high residence, when the transpets shall sound and tho last day has come. At the signal given, the bells of the towers, and of the lighthouses, and of the cities, will write their measures into a last drive that strike their sweetness into a last chimo that strike their sweetness into a last canno that shall ring into the heavers and that off upon the sea, joined by the boun of bursting mine and magazine, anginented by all the cathedral towers of heaven—the harmonics of earth and the symphonics of the celestial reads and the symphonics of the celestial reads and the symphonics of the celestial reads and the symphonics of the celestial reads. earth and the symphonics of the celestial realm making up one great trigosphal march, fit to celebrate the ascent of the redeemed to where they shall shine as the stars for ever-and for ever. With such introductions, we can look back without a single regret upon the flying years and forwead with envirocan foot back without a single regret upon the flying years, and forward with caulta-tion to the time when the archangel, with one foot on the sea and the other foot on the land, shall swear by Uim that fixedly for ever and ever, that time shall be no longer.

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Or, with Paul the Aposile, who said in his last hour: "I am now ready to be offered up, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought the good light, I have kept the Inith. Henceforth, there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, will give me." Or compare it with the Caristian death bed that you witnessed in your own household. Oh, my friends, this world is a false good! It will consume you with the blaze in which it accepts your sucrifice, will the righteous shall be held in averlasting remembrance; and when the thrones have failen, and the monuments have crumbled, and the world has perished, they shall band the world has perished, they shall band. and the world has perished, they shall ban-quet with the conquerors of earth and the This is a good day in which to begin a new This is a good day in which to begin a new style of measurement. How old art thou! You see the Christian way of measuring life and the worldly way of measuring it. I leave it to you to say which is the wisest and best way. The wheel of time has turned very swiftly, and it has hurled us on. The old year has gone. The new year has come. For what you and I have been launched upon it, God only knows.

Now let me ask you all: Have you made any preparation for the future! You have made preparation for time, my dear brother;

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J. C. D. COUSING,

SOLD YOURS. word landed on his coat sleeve—the rest of the tract leing pitched into the river, that one word aroused his soul. It was that one word, so long, so broad, so high, so deep eternity! A dying woman, in her last moments, said: "Call it back!" They said: "What do you want?" "Time," she said; "call it back!" Oh, it cannot be called back! We might lose our fortunes and call them back; we might lose our feaths and perhaps recover it; we might lose our good name and get that back; but time gone is gone for ever. Same of you, during the past year, made preparation for eternity, and it makes no difference to you really, as to the matter of Agents RICHARDSON & BECKER WEAK MEN Control

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"Yes," they say, "but we have been so long
on these cold stops, we are so attached to
them we don't like to leave. "But, 'I say, "it
is so much brighter and more beautiful in the
gailery, you had better go in." "No," they
say, "wo know exactly how it is on there, but
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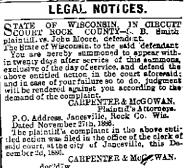


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TATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT

FOR HOCK COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the January term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of January II. In 187, being January 41, 1857, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and concidenced:

The petition of H. F. Bliss, as account of the hast will used testament of Deborah L. Gert, inte of the cuty of January ill, is said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his account assuch exceptor, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate in accordance with the provisions of said will.—Dated December 8th, 1886.

J. W. SALE,

By the Court, decedary

decoday County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-GOUNTY COURT FOR MORE COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the Januar, term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the Dity of January A. D. 1837, being the fourth day of January A. D. 1837, being the fourth day of January at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Emeline E Joslyn, for the application of Emeline E Joslyn, for the application of an administrator of the caute of Louisa I, 1 owher, late of the city of lances like in said county, deceased.—Data December 8th, 1850.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE.
County Judge.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the circuit court of Book courty, on the 5th day of Januars, 1887, and at mise o clock at m. of that day for an order changing the name of Jane C. Johnson to Jane C. Ranson, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 161, Revised Estatutes of Wisconsin.

Dinwinder 161, Revised Estatutes of Goldin.

Dated Nov. 22, 1880. Attys for Applicant, d710023

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CHECUIT COURT
STORE OF WISCONSIN-CHECUIT COURT
FOIR BOCK COUNTY—In the matter of the
assignment of Mechanish & Galbraith.
To all creditors of the co-partnership of McCullagh & Galbraith,
To all creditors of the co-partnership of McCullagh & Galbraith,
November, . D. 180, the said ca-partnership
by Aburtha Donne and John Galbraith the copartners composing the same, did at the city of
Janesville, in the same of Wisconsin execute
and deliver to me a vulnarary assignment for
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That my postoflice address is at gaid city of Janesville, in the county of Rock, Blate of Wiscomain, and that every creditor of said co-partnership is required to the within three months from the date bareof, with myself as such as order, or with William 6. Wheeler, the clerk of the circuit court for trock county aforesaid, whose postothee address is at said city of Janesville, llock county, Wiscomain, or pain of being debarred a dividend, an affidavit setting forth his name, residence and postulice adcress, and the nature, consideration and amount of his electric stained by him over and above all offsets.

ARCHIE REID, Assignee. Dated December 5th, 1886, dec7d+w

CTATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR MODICE is because the relation of the county court in the county town of the county court in the county court in the county of January in the county of the county of January A. D. 1887, being January fourth 1867, at ten clock is, in., the following matter will be heard and considered:

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By the Court J. W. SALE, Gounty Judge;

County Judge)

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COUNT, MOOK COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate of Hiram Noves, decessed.
Letters of administration having been is and their day to Charles Norce, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of July next, inclusive, notice is here by circen that this count, at the office of the judge thereof in the city of Junesville, in this county, at the next regular July torm, to be need on the first Tuesday of July, 1837, being on the 5th day of July pext, from 123 Judges, un, to be officed p.m., will receive, at amine and adjust all elimins and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated December 7, 1825.

By the County dec10d4w

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-The Hackleman case is on trial to-

-The winter term of the public schools commenced to-day. -Fashion note.-Frozen cars are being

much worn this winter. -Newton, the great bicyclist, at the

riak Wednesday evening. Business Men's Association this evening.

and Saturday. -An adjourned meeting of the common

plant will be considered.

taking the place of Mr. John Richardson. -The committee appointed by the officers was in session at the court house to day.

-There were present to-day at the commencement of our winter term of the public schools, 1,125 pupils, 557 being girls and 568 boys.

-Regular monthly receting of the Business Mon's Association at their rooms in the Norcross block this eyening. A full attendance is desired. -Orystal Temple of Monor No. 32

assemble in regular weekly session this evening-lodge room in the Judd block. North Main street. -Newton, the bicyclist, who appears at

the rink Wednesday evening, has just closed a successful sugagement of a week at Cincinnati, Obic. -Supervisor O. F. Nowlan, of the

day, all on account of a present he reseived on New Year's morning-a handsome little girl baby. -Smith & Corliss band will play in Beloit to-night, Watertewn to-morrow evening, Johnstown Centre Wednesday

evening, Sharon Thansday; K. of P. club, Friday evening. —The LaCrosso Chronicle publishes a list of the improvements in that city for think that the formers' paradise was,

\$1,513,350, being the most prosperous

year ever known in that city. -The Salvation Army meeting last night was well attended. This evening there will be a barquet in Cannon's hall at half-past five, and a jubilee meeting in Lappin's music hall at half-past seven.

-The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle will meet at Mrs. Eugene Lowell's, Wednesday, January 3, at half past three in the afternoon. A large attend.

special sale of handkerchiefs this week -The annual meeting of All Souls erved at 6 o'clock. All members of the society are expected to provide. All are cordially invited.

> -People who were opposed to building water works one year ago, and who were most effectually sat down upon by the people, are now crowding to the front, in the hope of dividing centiment and killing the project.

appropriate to the day were preached during the winter and the latter intends appropriate to the day were preached during the winter and the latter intends in response there were furnished a very and at Trinity church the walls were to make this his permanent home, having large fundable of practical receipts, from decorated with garlands of evergreen.

-The extreme wold weather of to-day did not prevent a large number of country people from visiting the joity. The sleighing is excellent, and the people both menty and country, are enjoying it, The city streets are made lively thereby.

--It is said that Mr. Peter Myers will baild a large brick business block on his vacant lots on the southwest corner of North Main and North Fourth streets, and two dwelling houses, one on East street and one on East Milwaukee street, in the early spring,

- The common council will probably discuss water works this ovening and overy citizen interested is especially invited to be present. There has been considerable criticism of the water commissioners' action and to-night's meet. icg will probably be an enteresting one.

-R. W. King, the stationer and news dealer, is not through with his holiday trade yet. For two weeks before Christmas his counters were lined with customers most of the time, but his stock was so attractive that they keep coming yet and the goods are going in a way that makes the talk of hard times seem like

-Olerk of the Court McGowan took his seat to-day. One of his first official acts was the appointment of Hamilton Richardson Jr. as deputy clerk. Mr. Richardson has been for a year and a half past a student in the office of Pease & Ruger and is a young man well fitted tor the duties of the office to which he you have placed before the public, I wish everybedy knew its value. Wm. E. Anderson, Bolivar, W. Va.

-A party consisting of Messrs, Arthur Window, Willie Horn, Joe Allabaugh Walter Scott, Frank Church, Bert Clark, Fred. Koeblin, James King, Will Inckwood, George Crane, Will Corning, Will | will be held at the association rooms tols Koeblin, Will Douglass and James florn | evening. ull members of the Good Templars' orderwere out "calling" on Saturday afternoon andfevening. They were cordially received and had a very pleasant time.

-Work on the Evansville fout off has stopped because of the cold weather. It He had been noticed that his one fifth had been intended to put in the arch ticket in the Louisiana State Lottery than three miles north of town this winter but | drew the first Capital Prize of 575,000, in old Boreas objected and managed to the November drawing was successful, carry his point. "The road is still fat in his hands." from finished," said a prominent railroad from finished," said a prominent railroad Tho rack came to the right door, as man, the other day. "There will be men with this money Mr. Elkholm will comat work on is all next summer getting it in such shaps that the rest of the pas-

ville teams resulted in a victory for the 1 home team—scare 3 to 2. In the evening the bome feam again won by a score of the common council is to be held this 4 to 1. There was a good sized audience the pole playing was very fine and created considerable excitement.

-The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the parlors of the Congregational church to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and bring their dues. Bring also, if possible, new names for membership. The fee is only Et the rate of one cent per week, a small amount for one person but "mony a mickle makes a muckle" and there is work planned that needs money.

BY THE SECRETARY,

Jan. 3, 1887. -On Saturday afternoon an old soldier, an inmate of the Milwaukee Soldiers' Home, who was on fariguely in -Regular monthly meeting of the this city, visiting friends, put up his watch at "rofile" in Charley Horn's sa--Meetings at the First M. E. church icon, in order to obtain money to return. every evening this week except Monday The chances were speedily taken, and when , the raille commenced. Charley remarked that he would give the owner a council this evening—the water works dollar for his chance. Charley Sloan won the watch, but shoved the whole "pile," -Miss Cornelia Reddy is now one of watch included, rate the old veteran's the delivery elerks in the postoflice hands, who saintated with a "thank you, sir," and departed for the Cream City. Both Charleys feel happy at being able board of supervisors to settle with county to fill the old veteran's beart with good cheer at so small an outlay.

-The water works company at Green Bay has obtained a good flowing artesian well, the natural pressure from the well being of great force. The Green Bay Gazette of Friday says: - "A number of hydrauts were opened last night and this morning and the natural force of the well tureed on. The well develops a strong pressure. Upon opening one bydrant near the works the natural head bydrant rental free. There are many threw a stream across the street. The bydraut openings are 25% inch. it is estimated that the stream thrown was equal to six one inch streams and which would go lover any building on Washington street excepting Cooke's botel." Should Janesville be lucky enough to strike such a well, we would have a "bonanza", and second ward, set up the eigars on Satur no mistake,

-"The bad year for farmers has broken my business all to pieces," said an agent for one of the eastern seed firms. "Rers in Janesville the dealers are buying less than a third of what they did last winter. Its that way all over the state. The only place where this isn't so is in northern Iowa. In Dakota, where they used to this year 1886, the aggregate footing up times are as bad so they are anywhere else in the northwest. One farmer was figuring it up the other day, and he found that by running his farm he could make ten dollars in just about two hundred yests. Last year he bad made seven cents besides what the barest necessities had cost." Rock county may not be the worst place on earth after all.

-There was considerably more of a C. Durand wholesale grocers as travelchange at the jail this morning than an ing salesman. ance is desired at the opening meeting of the court house as each of the old office.s stepped out and a new one took his place. After two years in which he had served society will be held at the church parlors | the county faithfully and neglected no Wednesday afternoon and evening. Ten duty nor shirked no responsibility, Sheriff | county as a part of his territory. Hanthorn handed over his keys to Silve Ward. The jail for two years past has been well taken care of, every department receiving its full share of attention. Deputy Sheriff Acheson to whom many of the details were intrusted is another who will be creatly missed both at the latl and in the courts. Capable, fearless painstaking, full of courtesy and familiar Years' observances had a part. Sermons and the excheriff will be in the city

> avenue. To use his own words he has "gone to a home above." WHEN YERY YOUNG CHILDREN are doprived of their usturel nearishment, it is difficult to procure a proper substitute therefor; hence the starming mortality among mants. Mellin's Food, which is recommended by the highest medical authorities, has been prepared to meet this very want.

The Weather. At seven o'elock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 13 degrees below zero. Partly cloudy with north was 2 degrees above zero. Cleer with north wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 37 and 52 degrees above zero. At seven [o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 24 degrees below zero. Clear with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 4 degrees above zero Clear with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the regteter was 41 and 42 degrees above zero.

Why do your corns pain you? 'Read the answer in the stars,' and use Pedacura. Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O.

Gentlemen: -I have a little girl who has been very sick with a cough and a bowel difficulty. I employed at different times two of our best physicians and their efforts proved of no success. They told me that she could not live. I was advised by a neighbor to try Dr. Seth Arold's Cough Killer, I did so, but with very little faith, if any, but the result was marvelous. My little airl is to-day slive and perfectly well. Please cocept my thanks for the wonderful modicine which

The Business Sign's Association. The regular monthly meeting of the Janesville Pusiness Men's Association

O. W. Bemis, Secretary.

a Mandsome Xmas Present, No one in Obicago will have a more thorough and agreeable Xmas surprise than Charles O. Ekholm, a roung Swede Art Amateur, living at 153 Townsend St.

plete his art studies. He is full of praise of the handsome way he has been treated by the Louisiana State Lottery Company, The pole contest on Saturday after-noon between the Evansville and Jaces-

The Water Works Again. The fact that an adjourned meeting of

evening for the purpose of considering resent, and the Catholic Cornet band the question of water works, has opened rendered some very fine music. At times | up the whole question again for discuseion. Some of our citizens are discuss ing again the propriety of selling out to a private company; while others, who a c and have been opposed to water works in Janesville, are working hard hoping to create a feeling against the water commissioners strong enough to force them to resign, and in this manner "kill" the proposition to build the works. One correspondent sends the Gazetto three or four pages of manuscript belittling ithe action of the commissioners and the common conneil and accusing thom of wasting a year's time "to decide what to do and how to do it." He neglects to state, or perhapbe is ignorant of the fact, that the commission has only been in existence a nittle over eight months, that the council has been considering plans presented for their approval for two mouths or more. that a year ago iron was \$28 per top when the commissioners were organized it was \$35 per top, and none to be hed for immediate delivery at that figure, We do not propose to uphoid the water commissioners in any unnecessary delay in getting to work, nor have we any pet, on the commission, yet we dislike to hear so much unjust and uncalled for oritioism. The enemies of the water works are taking adventage of this opportunity, and are ready to form a ring to beat the

> 'whole gang" as they term it. The proposition to put in the works by a private company, which is now before the council, only serves as an illustration of the value of such works. Eighteen months ago the rental price of hydrants was double the amount now charged. People at all acquainted with such investments insist that should we at lesdecide to sell a franchise we can seeme good men in Janesville who desire water works, and who think it good 'policy to grant a franchise to a private company and, of course, they are entitled to be heard. But is it not too late, now to take such a step?

For the relief and cure of the inflammution and congestion called "a cold in there is more potency in Ely' Cream Balm than in anything else it is possible to prescribe. This preparation bas for years past been making a brilliant anocess as a remedy for cold in the head catarrh and hay fever. Used in the initial stages of these complaints Cream Balm prevents any serious development of the symptoms, while almost numberess cuses are on record of radical sures of chronic catarrh and hay fever after all other modes of treatment have proved of no systl. Personal

-Dr. Oscar Esines, of Chicago, spent New Years with his parents in this city. He returned to the city to-lay.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crouse, of Racine, spent New Years and Sunday in this city visiting relatives and friends. -Joe W. Rice will go to Chicago tomorrow to enter the employ of H. C. &

-Rev. B. F. Humphrey who has visited this city several times as local agent of the National Library Association, is now a general agent and has Rock

Dr. Bull's Cough Synup, for its timely use has saved his life. For incipient consumption it is a certain remedy. Price 25 cts.

My Favorite Receipt. Some time ago the Royal Baking Powand killing the project.

There were services at several of the observed the country seat, be has from its patrons, for redistribution among the made to the state and national government. city charches yesterday in shich New made a record to be proud of. Both he best and favorite methods for the preperation of articles of all descriptions. bought himself a residence on Milton which were selected the 2000 contained in the book entitled "My Favorite Re-ceipt." The publication was in-tended originally for the contribu-tors only, but the collection proved to be of such remarkable value that its publishers believing its circulation would be productive of good in allording a larger knowledge as to the practical preparation of real home cookery in a way to make it most wholesome and ap-petizing, have issued an edition for general circulation, which is sold at cost of production and pos'age. "My Favorite Receipt" contains formulas for the preparation of almost every known dish in every conseivable way. These have been classified into departments representing wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 2 degrees above zero. Cleer with north wind. For the corresponding ages, Ices, Preserves and Pickles, Preserved Meats, Canned Vegetables, etc., to which a copious index is added. Every branch of the pulinary art has received ample stention. The publication is one of unusual value, from the fact that the of genuine home cookery. In it can contributor vouches for the utility of her recorpt not only, but attests that years of experience have proved it the best way of making the article ramed, and signs her name and address to it as an evidence of its genuineness and her faith in its superiority. The practical obaracter of the receipts will especially commend them to Ameri-

can housekeepers. While cookery of the very finest and richest, as well as that lection of impracticable, untried, or foreign formulas, following which frequently results in a failure and a waste of good materials. The contributions are from every part of the country and give the best experience of the best cooks for preparing the dishes poculiar to each locality

"My Favorite Receipt" handsomely printed and bound, is sent by the Royal Baking Powder Co., New York, at the nominal price of 50 cents, to any address, express charges paid.

Tubacco Sales,

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gana' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water Street, New York, for the week ending January 3, 1887. 110 cares, crop of 1881, Pennsylvania, at 13

200 cases, crop of 1881, '82, '83, Pennsylvania, a 11 to 13 cents 250 cases, crop of 18-5, Pennsylvania, at 9 to 15 cents. 100 cases, crop of 1884, State Havans, at 11 cents.

Mileneer Sundries, at 6 to 28 cents. Total cases, 800 Unonalized Praise.

G. K. Keller, druggist, Harristurg, Pa says: 'Almost daily I hear the most en-thusiastic praise of your petroline Pornsed Plasters from customers who have obtained prompt relief. Sold by drug-gists and Prentice & Evenson, opposite post office.

A Greeting to the New Year.

Up through the golden gates of the moraing. Cometh the New Year with glad, merry

train. The sad old earth with radiance adorning, Give him good cheer and warm welcom

Up through the miss, troop the Isir waiting hours, Coming to meet us with morning and day; Mingling sharp thorns with edorous flowers. And strewing them deeply over life's way.

Pause not for rest, or purposeless dreaming, Cover your misdeeds away out of sight; Welcome the future with victories teeming Come forth from the shadows into the light. What is the use of ceasuless regretting

The years are before you sunny and fair; Leave the dead past your trials forgetting, Turn unto Him with the burden of care What if your hopes reach not face fruition The purple more cometh after the night;

Rouse from your gloom and sad inanition. Rally your forces anew for the fight. For the race is not won by the ewiftest. Nor always the vantage gained by the stron Often bright crowns are worn by the meckest And he labora best, who laboreth long,

Work through the glowing bours of the morn

And panse not to rest in the drawer noos l'he waning sunshine giveth you warping; The vigor of manhood fadeth too soon. Then cease mourning and idle regretting,

Roward cometh sometime, though it be late Public Schoots.

In sweet droums of rest, all trials forgetting

Cease and repining at merciless fate:

The following is the record of attenu ance in the different schools of the city this morning: First District-

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529 431 1013 -The attendance was nearly 200 less than the average, the cold weather preventing tue attendance of a large number of

girla. You get the worth of your mone; when you buy Fairbank's Soap at your gro-

PORT ORAM, MORRIS Co., N. J., March 17,1884.—My business is that of shar-pening mine drills, and I am much exposed to smoke and gas. About three years ago I began to have a bad cough, with considerable indepention and pains in my chest. My physician told me I had symutoms of consumption. By the udvice of my father, an old friend of Beaudrern's Piers, I commenced using that valuable remedy. By the time I had got through the second box I began One of our most estimable cutzees may be thankful for the introduction of Dr. Bull's Cough Synn. for its timely WILLIAM J. SHARPLES.

> A Cry for Help from Texas. ALBANY, Tex., Jan. S .- A convention of ounty judges from the twenty-one counties flected by the drought was held bere Mon-lay. A distressful condition of affairs was armments and country at large for aid. Half a million dollars are needed to relieve mmediate want.

> A Happy New Year to Colliers. CLEVELAND, Obie, Jan. 3 -The board of problemation, to whom the matter was referred, has decided that the wages of miner-in the Mulming valley should be advanced from 55 cents to 65 cents per ton. The miners will resume work. About 3,000 men are interested in the decision. . . ----

What True Merit Will Do. The unprecedented sale of Boschoo's German Syrup within a few years, has astounded the world. It is without joubt the satest and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung troubles. It acts on an entirely different principle from the usual prescriptions giron by physicians, as it does not dry u a cough and leave the disease still in the system, but on the contrary removes the cause of the trouble, heals the part affect ed and leaves them in a purely healthe condition. A bottle kept in the housfor ase when the disease makes there a pearance, will save doctor's bills and long spell of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is posttively sold by all druggiets and general dealers in the land. Price 75 ats., large

bottles.

the question.

I have for sale an entire subdivision in the second ward including one house. This division consists of sixteen lots 4x12 with streets open on all sides, and a 25 foot alley between. Only one block south of Milton avenue, plat of same ag more plain and economical, is provided for, "My Favorite Receipt" is not, like my office; lots selling at \$400 to \$600 in many of the cook books of the day, a coitable locality, but \$4,000 will buy them if taken soon, which is only \$250 each. You can't help but make money on such n investment. D. CONGER.

> Physic is necessary at times for bilions ness, Costiveness, ato. Uso Dr. Arcold's Bilions Pills. 25c. The greatest success is Fairbank's oap. Try it next wash day; that settles

Traveling Men's! Attention. A cali for a meeting of the traveling men of Janesville to meet at the Myers house at 7:30 on Monday evening to talk

ing men's social club. T. J. SALSMAN, C. B. Evans. I. G. CALKINS, W.F. METHEW.

over the propriety of organizing a travel-

"Who, did you say, is to be the next president?" "Oh! I don't know and don't eare. I'm not looking for a bothle of Salvation Oil. It kills pain every time." Diaries for 1887-Call and get your choice at Sutherland's Bookstore.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

AN EMINENT EDITOR

Covers Himself all Over with Glory and Gives "a Item as is a Item." CINCINNAIT, Jan. C.—The Evening Post, Saturday, says: "Mr. Henry Watterson, editor of The Louisville Courier Journal, is in this city for an unquestionably momentous special purpose. He and Markt Halstead, of The Commercial Gazette, spent the evening ap to midnight Thursday in at which the slaughter of Cleveland and the advancement of Blaine's candidacy for the presidency in 1888 were considered and digested, and a line of policy for the two fournals marked out. It means, so far as ncerns these two journalistic generals, war to the knife against the mugwumps of both parties, and it means the nomination and election, so far as their efforts may prove effective, of Mr. Blaine. The Cincinnati Enquirer is known to be already in the field for that purpose. Notwithstanding the personal entity between John R. McLonn and Halstead, Watterson has effected a tripartite alliance on the issue of the next presidency.

The alliance includes The New York Sun and The Tribune."

A Courier Journal editorial is recalled which substantially stated that when the country was in danger of a Grant third term, Blaine was called upon to crush out the movement, and that now Blains is the only man who can crush out mugwampism m both parties. The Commercial Gazette, an attacks Mr Cleveland not as a Doing erat, but as the common mugwamp of both parties, and also regards Blaine as the coming man." AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

emething Out of all Recent Precedent

Occurs in New York. Suppense, N. Y., Jan. 3.—A peddler of polishing powder attempted Friday to assout Ella Lansing, a little girl, who was alone in the house of her uncle, J. M. Allerton, when the peddler called. He was frightened away by her outery, and was after-wards caught in the woods by a large crowd of excited villagers who had joined in the search for him. He desired the charge against him, but after a rope had been put around his neck, he confessal. He narrowly escaped lynching, the crowd finally listening to the advice of a citizen to let the law take its The man was taken to court, where he said his name was John Pott, and that he was from Woonsocket, R. I. He again denied his guilt, but was identified by the girl and was held to await the action of the

Mysterious Case of Poisoning. CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Jan. 3.—Nine mem-bers of the family of Henry D. Shockey, of Quincy township, this county, and Misses Ella and Bertin Moats, of Ringgold, Md., are lying very ill at Mr. Shockey's residence. They were taken sick on Dec. 27, after eating dinner, and it is supposed that the coffee which they drank at that meal poisoned them. They were taken with vomiting, followed by headache and stomach pains. A physician has been in almost constant attendance, but has been able to ease their suf-forings but little. It was at first thought that the poison had been administered in the entables, but on examination of them and of the dishes in which they were served, no poison or trace of it was found. A theory that the glazing of the crocks had scaled off and was the cause of the suffering has been dispulled by examination. It is feared that some of the victims will die. Crack Shots Shoots a Tie-

NewAlox, N. J., Jan. 3.—William Graham, champion of rangiand, and C. W. Budd, champion of America, met at Erb's park, this city, Saturday, to shoot for th championship of the world, and \$500 a side The weather was anything but favorable still quite a large number of people were present. A large amount of money wa vagered on the result, both men being warn favorites at intervals during the contest, which proved a close one from start to thish. One hundred birds each were shot at thirty-two yards rise—from five traps, Hurlingham rules to govern. The contest ended in a tie, each scoring ST. Badd shot remarkably well with the first barrel and Graham proved himself a first class second barrol man. Budd used his second barrol twenty-one times, while Graham used it thicty-four times.

Mrs. Logan's Fund Growing. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 5.-The contributions received Saturday to the fund for Mrs. Logan amounted to \$5,900 as follows: C. P. Huntington, \$1,000; John A. King, New York, \$100; Whitelaw Reid, New York, \$1,000; C. L. Magee, Pittsburg, \$200; D. O. Mills, New York, \$1,000; Judge Henry Hil-ton, New York, \$2,000.

Mrs. Logan received Saturday from Willam Ponn Nixon, manager of The Chicago Inter Ocean, the sum of \$6,500, which is the result of the first day's subscription in Chieago. The subscribers have particularly requested that their names shall be withheld, The checks were all made payable to Mrs. Logan's own order, it being the wish of the scribers that the money

Thirty Qualt in Thirty Days CHICAGO, Jan. 3. -A qualificating contest against all past records was finished Satur-day night. J. C. Mann, the Minneapolis quait-eater, atchis thirtieth quait in thirty successive days, and won a wager of \$1,000. Some time last November Ald, Hildreth made a wager with George R. Clark, betting \$1,000 that there was not a man in America who could eat thirty quail in thirty days and eat them at a stipulated time each day. The agreement was that the birds were to be eaten hetween 6 and 7 o'clock each evening. The first quail was caten the evening o

A Too Sensitive Official. ATLANTA, Jan. 3. - United States Marshal Helms has sent back to his deputies an ove coat which they gave him Caristmas. I was afraid it would be a violation of the statutes to accent it, though the law on the subject of gifts by officers does not montion deputy marshals. He wanted to be on the safe side. The deputies do not know what to do with the coat. The law forbids them from making presents to one another.

New Year's Gift in a Scandal Case. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 3.—The suprema court rendered decisions, Saturday morn-ing, in the Goodell and Foster divorce cases. The suit of Theodore W. Foster for a divorce from his wife was granted, and that of Mrs Goodell for a divorce from her husband wa

Output of Colorado Mines DENVER, Col., Jan. 3.-The Tribune, Re publican, gives the estimate of the output of the Colorado mines for 1886 as follows: Silver, \$16,450,921; lead, \$5,123,296; gold, \$5,087,901; copper, \$122,570. Total \$26 USS, an increase over 1985 of \$2,362,080. A Decrease in Oil Production.

ERADFORD, Pa., Jan. 8.—During the post

two months there has been a decrease of

soventy-six rigs and sixty-seven drilling wells in the iol regions. Completed wells and

new production have also decreased and the number of dry boles has increased. Bucklen's Armed brive The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hends, chibbsins corns, and all skin cruptions, and posi-tively cures piles, or no pay required it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac tion, or money retunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co

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All other goods at cost. W. T. VANKIRE. Chesp cash grocer, 23 Main St. Toud's Celebrated Ale.

In consideration of the present close times in money matters and in order to bring my ale more within the reach of all whose health requires the use of the same. I have reduced the price to \$8 per barrel. Smaller packages at the ame rute, delivered to any part of the JOHN G. TODD. city.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. Janesville markets

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILLE. Dec. 22, 1886 in continue light, and the ma

JAMESTILLE, Dec. 22, 1886
Receipts of grain continue light, and the market rules quiet at the following quotations:
FLOUR-Patent 51, 25 per vack; Vienna \$1.10
WHEAT—Winter 552/36; epring 552/36.
EXE—In good request at 502/26 per 60 lbs.
BAILLEY-Choice samples, 152/36; common to fair quality 552/36.
BUCKWHEAT— at 452/60.
COUN-Bhelled 60 lbs. 32 \$250; new ear 75 lbs.
356/340. COUNT-Diction of the as was of new ear in the 20034. HAY-Timothy for ton \$7 288, other kinds 5028. Baled may \$11.50 per ton.
GROUND FEED-\$1.5001.50 per 100 lbs.
EGGSS-Scarce, 1750c per doctor.
TIMOTHY SEED-\$1.5001.50 per 40 lbs.
POULTRY-Tarkeys \$2.0c; chickens \$2.7c
GLOVER SEED-\$1.0024.50 per bushed.
HILDES-Green 76274c. Dry 12201c.
PH. 178-Range at 30230c '% off for unmer-channels...

thantable.

OATS—White 19220c; for mixed 29229

MEAL—\$180 per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50

POTATOES—902555 per buskel.

BUTTEB—Good supply 17622c.

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CHICAGO MARKETS. B. MINOE, REPLESENTING CHANDLER BROWN Спісаво, Јап. 3.—2:30 г. м. DESCRIPTION, OPEN D. HIGH ST LOW ST | CLOSE Wheat,-

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NOTICE OF SALE-Sale of one hundred and goventy-four charce of stock of the Janesville Cotton Mills, for non payment of untailments due thereob.

Notice is hereby given that one hundred and geventy-four charces of the capital stock of the Janesville Cotton Mills will be offered for sale, and sold, at public auction, on the sidewalk in front of the postoffice, in the city of Janesville, it ock county, Wiscousin, on Tuerday, the first day of February, A. D., 1887, at two o'clock, p. n., of said day, by order of the hoard of directors of said corporation.

December 31, 1886.

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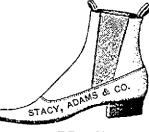
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